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The Union Democracy of Johnson Indians, held a "cousing" meeting on Saturday the 24th. The State Sentinel says:

at Franklin. From all parts of the county they came pouring in at an early hour in the day.

The procession of wagons and horsemen from Pleasant township, headed by the "Star Spangied Banner," and a martial band playing "Hail Columbia" and "Yankes Doodle," made its appearance first. The display was magnificent as it moved down the principle street and around the public square, amid the enthusiast of cheering of the muititude. Then came Clark, white. River, Union, Honsley, Minevah and Blue River, all Democratic townships. The people—the Damocrate—from among whom 800 men, the officers being, with the exception of three, Republicans, had already been furnished to the General Government for the defense of the Constitution and the Union, came up—Nothing called them but the deep solicitude each man felt concerning the condition of a country which was once proceperous, happy and united. There were no nominations whatever to make, no candidates had bestired them—selves in order to raily crowds of their especial friends the reads. selves in order to raily crowds of their especial friends; the people—the Democracy—came only to teatify anew their undying devotion to the Constitution and the Union.

Hon. Thomas A. Hendalces, late Democratic candidate for Governor, spoke as follows: Mr. Hendricks being called for responded—
He said that he had heretofore been honored by
being called to address the people of the counties represented in this meeting. That was in
our bright days of prosperity, but now darkness
and ruin threaten us.

Republican leaders and newspapers now ap-

peal to us so abandon our party organization. How shall we respond? We have been Den How shall we respond? We have been Demo-crate because we believed the success of that party and the adoption of its principles would secure the prosperity of the country and the con-tinued Union of the States. For no other reason have we been party men. Is there anything in the past history of that party that justifies us in abandoning it? Did it not have its origin in the early days of the republic, and was not Jef-ferson its spostle and Jackson one of its chief-tains? For sixty years past has it not been connected with every great movement of the connected with every great movement of the Government and identified with its policy? In the adoption of that policy which has a superposed as in the negotiation of the treaties that ulate our intercourse with foreign astions, is secure our commerce upon all seas, and in senature of the laws which, because of senature of the laws which, because of senature of the laws which, because of Subsistence, with the rank of Captain, August 3, 1861.

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their excellence, have become fixed and permanent, and in every contest for civil and religious liberty. The Democratic party has stood in the front ranks. During all the time of the ascendency of their party was defeated and in its measurest of their contents. During all the time of the ascendency of their party was defeated and in its measurest. But in 1860 that party was defeated and in its measurest. But in 1860 that party was defeated and in its measurest. But in 1860 that party was defeated and in its measurest. But in 1860 that party was defeated and in its measurest. But in 1860 that party was defeated and in its measurest of their country in its present condition. But is the proposition to abandon party frankly and honestly made? Do the Republican leaders intend to act upon it? In his imagurest did not Mr. Lincoln say that the Chicago platform would be the law to his Administration; and in his recent would be the law to his Administration; and in his recent measure of Captain, August 7, 1861.

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Is there anything in the present condition of the country that will allow us to abandon the Democratic organization? Have we not been rained by sectionalism North and sectionalism South—by the appeals of demagognes North and South to sectional passion, prejudice and hatred—until the people have come to hate each other? We all know this is the cause of our trouble. Then how can we abandon the only party which holds doctrines fair, equal and just to alf sections, and leave the cause of our country which holds doctrines fair, equal and just to alf sections, and leave the cause of our country which holds doctrines fair, equal and just to alf sections, and leave the cause of our country which holds doctrines fair, equal and just to alf sections, and leave the cause of our country which holds doctrines fair, equal and just to alf sections, and leave the cause of our country.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Charles O'Leary, of Ohio, to be Brigade Surgeon, Aug. 5, '61.

Wm Giendennin, of Ohio, to be Brigade Surgeon, Aug. 5, '61.

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PAY DEPARTMENT.

David Taylor, of Ohio, to be additional Paymaster, June 1, '61.

Divide Bannister, of Ohio, to be additional Paymaster, June 1, '61.

John Coon, of Ohio, to be additional Paymaster, June 1, '61.

Geo. B. Way. of Ohio, to be additional Paymaster, of Ohio

party which holds doctrines fair, equal and just to all sections, and leave the cause of our country in the hands of the men who have contributed to our present condition? While we have a country to save and a Union to preserve, there is a work and mission for the Dem-

serve, there is a work and mission for the Demograty.

It may be that Republicans may feel that they ought to abandon their party and form a Union party. That is well, if they will abandon their sectional and embrace Union sentiments—but Demograte do not need to abandon Demogracy to become Union men. If they are good and true Demograte, they are good and true Union men. For years have we not deprecated the organization of geographical parties, preaching the doctrines of Washington's Fareweit Address until we have been ridicaled as Union—savers I These times prove Washington to have been not only a statement but a prophet.

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I have not time to undertake a discussion of the great questions that now force themselves upon the public attention. I can only say that I do not defend or justify the people of the South. The revolution which they have precipitated is not to be justified—it was without an quate cause. Congress has now, by legislation, recognized the existence of war, and as good citizens we respect that action of Congress, and sustain the present Administration in its execution. But at the same time we hope for an early, honorable and permanent peace. gress, and sustain the present Administration in its execution. But at the same time we hope for an early, honorable and permanent peace, and ought to favor every movement to that end flad the Crittenden amendments been adopted last winter, peace would now smile upon our land. But secuenal men then said no more compromises—no more concessions—and now the same men say, no compromise with rebels with arms in their bands. When Scott, in the midst of his spiendid soldsvements in Mexico, suspended hostilities until our peace messenger could meet the Mexican authorities for negotiations and adjustment, who in all this land did not say it was in accordance with the spirit of Christianity and of civilization—and altogether becoming the proud nation and people whose army them stood still!

I do not know that adjustment is possible—but if possible, I am for it—and should have supported the proposition of Mr. Cox in the late Congress, for the appointment of a number of our most eminent men as commissioners to meet men of the like sort from the South. If it could result in no good, it would do no harm. But even that was rejected by the party in power.

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But even that was rejected by the party in power.

It is now being given out that the present Administration is the Government, and that no strictures upon it will be allowed. That sentiment must be resisted if we are to retain our liberties. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. The conduct of public officers is always the proper subject of investigation and criticiam. Tyrants alone may claim an exemption. The conduct of Mr. Lincoln in making arrests without authority of law, and continuing the imprisonment without trial; and in interforing with the hiberty of the peers and freedom of speech, all in the very face of the Constitution, admoniahes us that the liberties of the people are in danger. I believe none are so stupid now, as to suppose that the cause of the North has been premoted by these nate, which a Republican Senate refused to sanction, but on the contrary, it is quite evident that the effect has been to strengthen the secession emitings in some localities it is a lout heresy that the Premident may violate the Constitution in order to preserve it.

will show it, and she hands of the officers will be attengthened. If, on the other hand, there is much peculation, frand and favorithm; if the people's mopey is being used to enrich porrupt pertisans, and the public service is neglected, aught them things not to be expected and corrected? While I, think that is its leading measures this Administration has been deeply in fault, I am gratified at being able to say that I believe the affairs of that department presided over by an Indianian, are ably and efficiently conducted.

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recent legislation of Congress—to the tariff pol-ley which stimulates Esstern industry and en tarprise, and paralyzes the West; and to the direct tax law, which will be found to fall most beavily upon agriculture, but the lateness of the hour admonlance me that my remarks must

I believe you serve the country, and my heart is with you in the movement. After the conclusion of Mr. Hendrick's spe-the meeting adjourned with three times the cheers for the Constitution and the Union.

Appointments and Promotions in the

GENERAL ORDER, NO. 62. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADI'T GER'L'S OFFICE. WARMINGTON, August 20, 1061. S with the advice of the Senate, and by the President alone, since the adjournment of the Senate, in the volunteer force raised in conformity with the President's proclamation of May 3, 1861, and the acts of Congress approved July 22 and 25, 1861.

[We select the names of Ohioans.] ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. Donn Piatt, of Ohio, to be Assistant Adju-tant-General, with the rank of Captain, June 28, 1861.

Charles W. Moulton, of Ohio, to be Assistant Quarter-master, with the rank of Captain, June 26, 1861. Fielding Lourey, of Ohio, to be Assistant Quarter-master, with the rank of Captain, June 23, 1861. John G. Klinck, of Ohio, to be Assistant

Quarter-master, with the rank of Captain, August 3, 1861.

John J. Elwell, of Ohio, to be Assistant Quarter-master, with the rank of Captain, August 3, 1861.

Edward D. Chapman, of Ohio, to be Assistant Quarter-master, with the rank of Captain, August 3, 1861.

Goo, B. Way, of Ohio, to be additional Pay-

master, June 1, '61.

Coates Kinney, of Ohio, to be additional Paymaster, June 1, '61.

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